

MARCH IN THE RAIN

Great Enthusiasm Among Participants in Sound Money Parade.

REVIEWED BY GOV. ROOSEVELT

In Spite of Bad Weather, Crowd Was Tremendous.

TAMMANY'S BAD BREAK

Special From a Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, November 3.—The enthusiasm that can withstand the discouragement of a day like this, either to parade or to stand in the rain and watch one, is high order. At the parade, the sound money parade started the rain was coming down in the persistent soaking way that is most wetting and irritating, yet it was manifest even much earlier in the day that there were many people in New York who were ready to defy any sort of weather, and the enthusiasm shown under such circumstances leaves a fair inference as to what the demonstration would have been in fair weather.

At quite an early hour before the parade had even formed there was an average of about a hundred people to the square on thirteen squares over which it walked. The parade started down town, standing in the rain to secure advantageous points of view, while the sidewalks on both sides were pretty well occupied by people moving to meet the parade. The people scattered along the line of march would have made an immense crowd if assembled in a mass, as they have been in the speaking and firework demonstrations.

The regiments of marchers were in good force, waiting to fall in at their places as the parade came by. The decorations along the route were of the white cotton streamers were stretched across the street, with such inscriptions as these: "They can make you march, but they can't make you vote against Bryan."

"A McKinley button is on my coat, but Bryan is not my friend," God bless him. "This is a true parade, not a republican parade." The violence done public sentiment by these streamers is evidenced by the fact that property owners would not permit them to be hung across from their buildings and they were hung from poles erected at the corners on either side of the street. These poles were planted during the night, and the rain was pouring down from the city government for their erection.

Mr. Croker will probably find that he has overdone the thing and hurt the cause which he is trying to serve by this excessive display and his talk about men being coerced to march. It is offensive to those who are not marching, and it is offensive to the parade and to proper-minded people generally. And the talk of coercion is likely to give alarm to the employed, which is a thing to be avoided.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, November 3.—Much to the disappointment of all interested in the parade held under the auspices of the Business Men's Republican and Sound Money Association, today's weather was very unpleasant. The early morning opened with a cold rain falling and the streets were in bad condition for the marchers. The rain also caused a number of accidents.

On some of these poles were portraits of Bryan and Stevenson. Each of these poles was guarded by a policeman.

Reception to Roosevelt.

After breakfasting Gov. Roosevelt went to the produce exchange, where he was given a reception. He was met there by Gen. McCook, the grand marshal of the parade, and his staff, and at the close of the reception the line started up Broadway only a few minutes behind the scheduled time. The route was up Broadway to Washington place, to 42nd avenue, to 46th street. The reviewing stand was at Madison Square.

Formation of the parade consisted of single platoons of sixteen files front, including dragoon and left platoon, and each platoon was preceded by a band.

The parade was organized in the line of the whole parade, the parade was organized in the line of the whole parade, the parade was organized in the line of the whole parade.

One of the bands in this division played the "Star Spangled Banner." It was the first patriotic air to be played at this parade, and it was loudly cheered by the crowd.

MR. NORRIS IS MYSTIFIED.

Hears So Many Conflicting Political Predictions in Gotham.

Special From a Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, November 3.—Mr. James L. Norris, who has been here since yesterday morning, says he is talking with many people in the business and political circles with whom he is on confidential relations, he has come to the conclusion that if the political situation does not indicate a ground swell for Bryan he does not know what it means. He says that about twenty-five men whom he had supposed were on the other side, told him they were for Bryan.

Other people he talked with represented the widest divergence of opinion. One good man told him that he would carry New York state by 40,000. Another good man told him that McKinley would have 100,000 majority. One democrat told him that Bryan would be snubbed under these men were all in one group.

Mr. Norris is having the experience that every stranger has here at this time, of having the most bewildering statements made to him. If he goes about enough he will find by the end of another twenty-four hours that the preponderance of opinion among men he is most apt to meet in this McKinley will carry this state by a good majority.

J. P. M.

Struck and Killed While Asleep.

Special Dispatch to The Evening Star.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., November 3.—While stationed near Old Fort Frederick, the Western Maryland railroad, to flag a west-bound train, Flagman A. F. Nichols went to sleep yesterday afternoon and was struck by a special Philadelphia and Reading train bearing Western Maryland and Philadelphia and Reading officials, and was instantly killed. The remains were brought to Hagerstown and prepared for burial. This morning they were sent to the home of the young man's parents at Busa Vista, Md.

No. 14,878.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1900—TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES.

TWO CENTS.

END OF THE ORATORY

Practical "Business" the Order in the Campaign Now.

SITUATION IN THE MIDDLE WEST

Republicans in Ohio and Indiana Are Still Cheerful.

INTEREST IN CAMPAIGN

Special From a Staff Correspondent.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, November 3.—With tonight the campaign in Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio will practically be ended, so far as the spectacular oratory of the campaign and the politicians will get down to "business." The stump orators, the brass bands, the Roman candles and skyrockets as potential features pass out and the check book and the two dollar bill enter.

Monday will be devoted largely to straightening up the battle lines, posting the pickets and "soning the birds." Ready cash and new notes from the treasury will be seen in communities where silver dollars and soiled currency had been circulating before. They tell of one memorable campaign in Indiana, when the day after election, settlements of old accounts were progressing freely everywhere, and the new bills offered in payment were not even clipped apart, but were in sheets from just as they emerged from the bureau of engraving and printing.

This is a "wind jammers" day, as they call it here, the day when the voters get in their closing efforts, and poor indeed, is the hamlet or cross-roads in these sections where the speakers are talking on stump, or store box, or in assembly hall. The papers devote columns to the dates and lists of public speaking and business is interfered with by the local place listen to the politicians in their final declamation. The last clarion trumpet announcing that the approaching empire will now be sounded, and the last call uttered by the full dinner pail.

In Cincinnati tonight the republicans will have made a last appeal to the voters. The democratic leader certainly set the example in this respect, for he took to the air and the republicans are taking to the air. The democratic leader certainly set the example in this respect, for he took to the air and the republicans are taking to the air.

MR. HANNA'S CAMPAIGN JOKE.

In Indiana the midweek saw Mr. Bryan and Mr. Hanna on the stump, each playing for the labor vote and the other for the farmer vote.

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BRYAN MAKING VOTES

His Speeches in Chicago Strengthen Democratic Banks.

CAUSES REPUBLICAN ACTIVITY

Issue Signed Statements.

OUTLOOK IN WYOMING

Special From a Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, November 3.—There is no denying the fact that Chicago feels the presence of Bryan, and that his visit to the windy city has materially strengthened the democratic ranks and awakened an enthusiasm that no other man could. He is speaking to thousands and making votes at every speech. The city is doubtful. It was considered republican by 15,000. Cook county is regarded safe. The precincts out of the city give a normal republican vote of 25,000, which is about twice the vote of that section. It is a serious question how Cook county will cast its vote, but the advent of Bryan has stirred the republicans up, too, and the county committee, under Dr. Jamieson, is working with might and main to offset what Bryan has done.

Last night the democrats made a serious blunder. For some time the lower part of State street has been the rendezvous of the democratic forces. Another party, the Debs party, marched up State street and stopped at the corner of Congress for the purpose of hearing some of their speakers. The democrats, who had broken up by democrats, and then the leaders appealed to the police for protection. The police, who have many archaic notions of law and order, are not so ready to resist an insult, and the word is being spread through Chicago today that socialists and anarchists can find no excuse now to support Bryan. It is regarded as one of the most serious mistakes on the part of the local democracy.

A Democratic Trick.

Yesterday there appeared upon the streets a dodger containing four cartoons depicting in outrageous proportions the Jewish features of the four Jewish candidates who are running for office. It is supposed and believed that this is the work of the democrats, and the aspiration of having the men are running on the democratic ticket.

A Determined Fight is being made against Representative Cullom in this district, and it appears to be a fruitless one. Lorimer's managers are tireless in their fight for the re-election, and are working with redoubled energy during the dying days of the campaign.

More than usual interest is centered in the complex question of the re-election of Senator Cullom, who is running for re-election in Illinois. That it will be republican seems to be no doubt, but that Senator Cullom will succeed himself is a matter of considerable question.

There is neither telegraphic nor telephone communication with the mines.

Another Explosion at the Mines.

Druid, Mich., November 3.—B. F. Berry of this city, president of the Willis Creek Coal Company, received a telegram at noon today from N. O. Gray, manager of the mine at Phillips, saying: "The fatalities resulting from the explosion here today are probably six. Indications are that the explosion was caused by a shot which was fired by a miner who had been at work at first level. Dynamite taken into the mine in too large quantities by a shooter is believed to have exploded from the concussion of other shots and caused the accident."

PHILLIPPI, W. Va., November 3.—The explosion occurred at one of the mines of the Seneca and Foke Company, eight miles from here.

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